

## NEWSPAPER FOE OF WM. LORIMER

Chicago Tribune Active in Its  
Crusade against Him.

### FIRST HAD WHITE CONFESSION

Democratic Member of Illinois Legis-  
lature Sold Story of Jack-Pot  
Corruption Fund to Editor  
for \$3,250.

Washington, July 25.—James Kee-  
ley, general manager of the Chicago  
Tribune, testifying before the senate  
committee which is investigating  
charges of corruption in the election  
of Senator Lorimer of Illinois, told  
of the efforts of that newspaper to ex-  
pose the corrupt conditions prevailing  
at Springfield and to prove the charges  
of bribery in connection with Mr.  
Lorimer's election.

The Tribune on April 30, 1910, pub-  
lished for the first time the alleged  
confession of William A. White, a  
Democratic member of the Illinois as-  
sembly, who admitted having received  
money to vote for Mr. Lorimer. Since  
that date the Tribune has been active  
in its crusade against Senator Lori-  
mer.

In explaining how the Tribune ob-  
tained the White confession, Mr. Kee-  
ley said: "In the first week of March,  
1910, my secretary told me that a la-  
bor man had called, and said that he  
had a tale of corruption in the legis-  
lature. I told him to return the next  
day as I was busy and could not see  
him then. He came to me unsolicited  
and said that he had a story to tell. I  
read the story and told him that if it  
could be substantiated and we could  
agree upon a price we would print it.  
We sent out reporters and detectives,  
and spent about \$20,000 in verifying its  
statements. I felt that it was more  
than a newspaper story and that it was  
my duty to submit it to the state's at-  
torney, which I did about April 1, a  
month before its publication. I told  
White that he was a self-confessed  
law breaker, and he said that he would  
go to jail, if necessary. After investi-  
gating the story we felt that we had  
made out a prime facie case. We made  
a contract with White under which he  
was paid \$3,250, and printed the story."

After the publication of the White  
confession, Mr. Keeley added, the  
Tribune continued its efforts to ob-  
tain more facts about the corruption  
at Springfield. He told how the Trib-  
une submitted a list of questions  
designed to elicit information on this  
point to Edward E. Hines, president  
of the Edward Hines Lumber company,  
Roger Sullivan, Democratic national  
committeeman from Illinois, and E. S.  
Conway, vice president of the W. W.  
Kimball Piano company. Mr. Sullivan  
and Mr. Conway denied knowledge of  
the allegations of corruption, and Mr.  
Hines declined to answer the ques-  
tions and threatened the Tribune with  
a libel suit if it published anything  
damaging to his reputation.

"What was your attitude toward  
the investigation of Mr. Lorimer's election  
by the United States senate?" asked  
Mr. Marble.

"We desired a complete and thor-  
ough investigation. I tried to find out  
who contributed the money to the  
Jack-pot at Springfield. I asked many  
persons and printed in the Tribune a  
notice of a reward for information."

The alleged attempt to purchase  
Senator Hopkins, Mr. Keeley said, took  
place in the St. Nicholas hotel at  
Springfield. His information on the  
subject had been obtained from Clifford  
Raymond, an editorial writer on the  
Tribune, who was formerly a legisla-  
tive correspondent at Springfield, and  
from Representative Ira C. Copley, a  
member of congress from the Eleventh  
district of Illinois. According to his  
information Mr. Keeley said a fund of  
about \$30,000 was sent to Springfield  
to purchase Democratic votes, but  
Speaker Shurtliff, of the Illinois as-  
sembly, and Roger Sullivan got wind  
of the proposed deal, and threatened  
to expose the members who had of-  
fered to sell their votes if they attempted  
to carry out the agreement.

### GOMPERS PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Mitchell and Morrison Take Same  
Course Before Justice Wright.

Washington, July 25.—In lieu of for-  
mal answers to the contempt charges  
against them, Samuel Gompers, John  
Mitchell and Frank Morrison of the  
American Federation of Labor entered  
oral pleas of "not guilty" before Jus-  
tice Wright of the district supreme  
court.

They also entered a plea of immu-  
nity under the statute of limitations and  
attacked the court for not having in-  
stituted the proceedings within the  
statutory time limit. Further hearing  
was postponed for ten days.

#### NOTICE.

City Clerk's office will be open to  
receive taxes Tuesday, Thursday and  
Saturday evenings, also Monday eve-  
ning, July 31st.  
724-26 BENJ. PAGE, City Treas.

## PEACE FOR THE U.S.

ALL ARE WILLING TO SIGN  
ARTICLES WITH UNCLE  
SAM.

DISPOSITION MAY LEAD TO GEN-  
ERAL INTERNATIONAL  
PEACE MOVEMENT.

Pres. Taft Would Like all Signatures  
on One Document for  
Disarmament.

Washington, July 25.—Signatures of  
all the parties to the negotiations for  
general arbitration treaties appended  
to one document would, it is said,  
greatly please President Taft and  
Secretary Knox. But the time is not  
yet ripe for such a great stride to-  
wards universal peace and disarmament.

Were America, Great Britain,  
France, Germany, Sweden and The  
Netherlands to sign one convention,  
such as was agreed upon at The  
Hague, the effect would be to prevent  
them from going to war with one an-  
other over any such issue as sphere  
of influence in Morocco or varying  
boundary lines in equatorial Africa.  
Apparently they are willing to enter  
into special and separate treaties of  
arbitration with America, and it is  
the hope of the administration that in  
the end the beneficial workings of  
these special treaties will incline all  
the great powers to enter into life re-  
lations with one another, either  
through the medium of separate treat-  
ies or through the general signature  
of one common treaty.

### BUSINESS MEETING CALLED

LAY DELEGATE AND ALTERNATE  
TO ANNUAL CONFERENCE  
TO BE ELECTED.

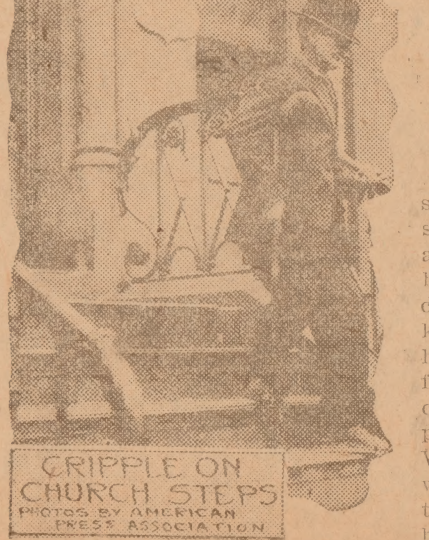
A business meeting of the First M.  
E. church is called for 8:30 Wednes-  
day evening for the purpose of elect-  
ing a lay delegate and alternate to  
the coming session of the annual con-  
ference. All members of the church  
who are twenty-one years of age or  
over are eligible to vote. Delegates  
from the various churches of the De-  
troit conference will form the elective  
body, which will choose delegates to  
the General Conference of the church  
which meets in Minneapolis next May.

Children's dresses as low as 19c at  
Beall's this week.

Big Sale in little dresses starts  
Wednesday at F. M. Beall's.

### MANY AFFLICTED PERSONS

KISSING RELIC OF ST. ANNE IN  
BASEMENT OF NEW YORK CHURCH



## UNION STRIKES AT BREAD TRUST

Fight Against the Proposed  
Combine in New York.

### GOVERNMENT MAY TAKE ACTION

Delegates from Fifty-Six Locals Are  
Organizing the Tri-State Anti-  
Bread Conference—State-  
ment by an Official.

New York, July 25.—The Journeymen  
Bakers' union in New York, New  
Jersey and Connecticut are fighting  
against control of the bread business  
in New York city by any one corpora-  
tion or combination. Delegates from  
fifty-six locals of the Bakers' union  
are organizing the tri-state anti-  
bread conference, which intends to  
fight an alleged attempt to control  
the trade and drive hundreds of small  
independent bakers out of business.

That the department of justice also  
has its eye on the proposed bread  
trust is indicated by a statement given  
out by Max Freund, representing the  
international organization of the Bakers'  
union. Freund's statement says:

"I was visited by a representative of  
the department of justice, who wanted  
to know if I had any evidence that the  
Sherman anti-trust law has been  
violated in the case of the trust con-  
cerns. I told him I was not well  
enough informed to say, and he will  
see the officers of the unions later. I  
hardly think this law is violated yet,  
but it will be if the proposed corpora-  
tions, which have been fighting each  
other, is formed to control the trade.  
That is what we are trying to pre-  
vent."

### STAMBOUL FIRE SUBDUED

Two Square Miles of Turks' Capital  
Devastated—5,000 Homes Burned.

Constantinople, July 25.—The great  
conflagration continued for several  
hours, or until the flames were gotten  
under control, because there was no  
more fuel in their path. The disaster  
was the greatest since the fire in Pera,  
the European quarter, in 1870.

It is believed that the fire was the  
work of political incendiaries. From  
the square in front of the war min-  
istry, east of the center of Stamboul,  
to the Sea of Marmora on the south  
practically nothing was left standing.  
Two square miles of the city were  
devastated. It is estimated that over  
5,000 houses were destroyed.

### No Whiskey for Harvest Hands.

Alton, Ill., July 25.—Farmers across  
the Mississippi river from Alton, in  
the country known as Missouri point,  
this year abolished the rule that every  
harvest hand and every thrasher is en-  
titled to three jiggers of whiskey a day  
besides his wages.

## GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM

Attorney General Denies Allege-  
tions of Delegate Wickersham.



Photo by American Press Association.

## FATAL RUSH TO RIOT

Private Detectives in Serious  
Collision in Cleveland.

Automobile Crashes into Pole—Special  
Officers Club Citizens—Many  
Shots Fired.

Cleveland, O., July 25.—A fast fly-  
ing automobile in which were four pri-  
vate detectives en route to the scene  
of a reported garment strikers' riot  
collided with a telephone pole here.  
The four men—"Blacky" Snyder, B.  
Elliott, S. Doering and E. J. McCarthy  
—were seriously injured. Snyder is  
expected to die.

Just prior to striking the pole the  
swerving automobile struck Ernestine  
Keller, eight years old, who was on  
the sidewalk, inflicting a severe scalp  
wound.

Less than five minutes after the ac-  
cident another automobile loaded with  
strike detectives arrived on the scene,  
and it is asserted they at once began  
to wield clubs among the crowd that  
had collected. Before the city police  
reached the scene a half dozen per-  
sons had been clubbed, the special  
officers evidently misunderstanding the  
situation.

Earlier in the day over sixty shots  
were exchanged between strikers and  
guards in a riot. Two strikers were  
wounded and the police made many  
arrests.

### START PHONE RATE WAR

Farmers' Protest Price Boost of Bell  
Company and Threaten to Quit.

\* Flint, Mich., July 25.—The farmers  
of Genesee county are stirred by the  
intimation from the Bell Telephone  
company that a uniform rate of \$18  
will be charged for county telephones  
after Aug. 1. They have been aroused  
to such an extent that arrangements  
have been made for a canvass through-  
out the county with petitions for the  
purpose of getting all the farmers to  
stand by a discontinuance of the tele-  
phone service unless the rate is main-  
tained at \$15 a year.

A meeting was held in this city with  
an attendance of seventy-five farmers  
and it was decided to issue an ultimatum  
to the company that they  
would not pay the increase. Every  
man at the meeting pledged himself to  
discontinue the telephone if the rate  
was increased.

### OIL INSPECTION PAYS WELL

Balance of \$8,525 Turned Over to  
State for Six Months.

\* Northville, Mich., July 25.—The  
quarterly report of State Oil Inspec-  
tor Neal for the term ending June 30,  
1911, shows the inspection of 4,780,120  
gallons, 100 of which was condemned  
as dangerous and returned to the re-  
fineries.

The total fees collected were \$9,-  
637.97; interest, \$92.28. There was  
paid out for salaries, office and travel-  
ing expenses, \$7,299.18, leaving a net  
balance to turn into the state treasury  
of \$2,430.17. This makes a total net  
balance for the first six months of \$8,-  
525.31. The department has investi-  
gated fifty-eight accidents resulting  
from the use of kerosene and gasoline,  
the majority of which were brought  
about through carelessness.

Mrs. Allerdyc's dressmaking rooms  
removed to 302 N. Adams St. Will  
be ready Tuesday, July 25, to ac-  
commodate our patrons. 722-724

It's time to buy dresses for the  
children—this week at F. M. Beall's.

## WANTS TO TRY IT

FINANCE MINISTER FIELDING  
URGES A YEAR'S TEST  
OF RECIPROCITY.

BELIEVES NEW TARIFF SCHED-  
ULE WOULD BE GOOD THING  
FOR CANADA.

If Bad for the Nation it Can be Voted  
Out at Close of the Year  
Says Minister.

Ottawa, Ont., July 25.—Finance  
Minister Fielding urges a trial of re-  
ciprocity in a long statement pub-  
lished here today in which he declares  
that if the agreement proves unprof-  
itable to Canada, it may be suspended  
at any time.

"There is nothing permanently  
binding about it," he urges, "as either  
country can withdraw at any time. I  
challenge the opposition to let it pass  
now. Then we will have an election  
in a year. If, as the opposition says,  
reciprocity will prove a bad thing for  
Canada, the people will have a year's  
test of it and will return the Con-  
servatives to power to form a new  
government and cancel the reciprocity  
agreement."

"But reciprocity will prove a good  
thing for the whole country. It is  
a good thing for the Canadian man-  
ufacturer that we have achieved re-  
ciprocity without important conces-  
sions in manufactured articles. But  
let me give a word of advice to Can-  
adian manufacturers who, needlessly  
alarmed, are opposing reciprocity. I  
believe that they are doing an in-  
jury to their own interests as well as  
those of Canada."

"If, perchance, these manufacturers  
succeeded in preventing a great new  
market being opened to the farmers  
of Canada, there will arise in the  
western country a storm cloud which  
will grow until the end will be a  
change in the fiscal policy of Canada,  
which is not now contemplated."

## CANNON SOUNDS SCOUT REVEILLE AT CAMP SHERZER

Camp Sherzer, July 25.—This morn-  
ing a small cannon announced sun-  
rise at Camp Sherzer and this was  
thought a much more interesting way  
of being called than alarm clocks or  
the parental warning soaring up the  
family staircase.

Mr. Seton, who slept in town be-  
cause his tent had not been ready at  
the camp, came out early, brought in  
Alfred Wortley's car, and exhibited  
to the Scouts his Indian dress, con-  
sisting of trousers and vest, etc. Black  
Wolf then demonstrated how to make  
a fire using as a handle an Indian  
relic he had found and greatly prized.

Black Wolf had also brought a  
small Indian bed, made of reeds wov-  
en together with rope. It was like a  
hammock placed on sticks and sets  
from four to six inches off from the  
ground on two sticks.

Black Wolf will probably hereafter  
stay in Camp Sherzer every night.  
The Scouts are full of the most de-  
lightful anticipations, for Black Wolf  
has said that he wishes to try out at  
Camp Sherzer certain features of  
scouting which have lately been pre-  
sented in his notice in other camps.

It is good news for the Scouts that  
the cook, who yesterday, in despair  
at satisfying Boy Scouts' appetites,  
was ready to resign, is going to stay  
by them to the end. The Scouts have  
turned in and helped him considerably  
today and this has contributed to har-  
mony all around.

The Scouts spent the morning on  
the river in boats and canoes, but did  
not venture far from camp, because  
Black Wolf was expected momentarily  
to return and not a moment of his stay  
must be wasted.

### NO TICE

Notice is hereby given that fires in  
streets and alleys of the business and  
residence district of the city of Ypsil-  
anti are forbidden by the city ordi-  
nance and further that any person  
or persons found willfully kindling  
fires in such forbidden districts will  
be duly prosecuted.

MILLO E. GAGE,  
Chief of Police.

### The Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday with  
rising temperature. Temperature at  
noon, 68.

One-fourth off on every child's dress  
this week at F. M. Beall's.

## FRIEND OF THE SCOUTS

### SPEAKS IN NORMAL HALL

Tells of Early Experience With Boys—Even-  
ing Lecture on Wild Animals, Their  
Haunts and Habits

He who is Black Wolf to the Boy  
Scouts of America, and Ernest Thomp-  
son Seton to the rest of the world ar-  
rived Monday afternoon on the 2:20  
train and was met by the Ypsilanti  
Boy Scouts in a body, by whom he  
was escorted to the Normal, where  
at four o'clock he delivered a talk on  
the origin of the Boy Scout move-  
ment.

About ten years ago Mr. Seton ac-  
cumulated about 150 acres of land in  
Connecticut, and proceeded on this  
farm to make a home for wild ani-  
mals. There was a lake on his do-  
main and on the lawn sloping down to  
its border he erected a very realistic  
little Indian village. The gang of  
boys living about that neighborhood  
began at once to be unpleasantly ac-  
tive in the adornment of his gate and  
fences with "awful" pictures and even  
shot at his wild pets through the  
fencing. Encountering the boys one  
Saturday afternoon he suggested to  
them very amicably that, inasmuch  
as their treatment of his gate simply  
made necessary new coats of paint  
and as the gate had already received  
quite as many new coats as it needed,  
they should desist from these depreda-  
tions. The boys laughed derisively  
and the next morning the pictures  
which glared at him from gate, posts,  
fences, trees and rocks partook even  
more generously of lurid portraiture  
than on previous occasions.

It was then that Mr. Seton put into  
action a scheme which had been sim-  
mering in his mind for many years.  
In 1898 he had discussed it with Rud-  
yard Kipling, and his prompt endorse-  
ment and encouragement have been  
like a prophecy. Accordingly at this  
juncture Mr. Seton went to the school  
near and invited the boys over ten to  
come to his farm Friday night and  
camp with him until Monday morning.  
He announced that there would be  
grand things to eat, there would be  
canoes and fishing and all the fun of  
exploring the nice little Indian vil-  
lage. All a boy would have to fur-  
nish would be two blankets and guns,  
tobacco, anything alcoholic would be  
prohibited. Having given his invita-  
tion, Mr. Seton waited for the answer.  
It was an outburst of—dead silence.  
He repeated his invitation. Not a  
squeak. He asked them individually,  
and to this there were head-shakings  
in assent.

Elaborate preparations were made  
for the boys. A cook was engaged,  
provisions brought in readiness, the  
whole place set in attractive order.  
Four o'clock, the appointed hour, came,  
but no boys. The skeptical cook was  
openly derisive of the boys' intentions.  
But it was not five o'clock before boys  
began appearing—not the group of 18  
for whom the camp was provisioned,  
but 42! "Say, mister, can we holler?"  
was the first remark of the visitors,  
and upon his ready affirmative, there  
was such yelling that people two miles  
away heard without difficulty. "Can  
we go in the lake?" was the next ques-  
tion, and "Yes" was answered to this  
with alacrity, for boys in water can  
do small damage to the landscape,  
which the boys' explorations had quite  
threatened with demolition. Supper  
time came and those boys gave them-  
selves away at one eating with such  
address, such success, that they  
cleared away at one sitting all the  
accumulated provisions which were to  
have lasted till Monday. Never had  
Mr. Seton, never had his cook, seen  
such appetites, such accomplishments  
at the table. They ate till they were  
limp with the exercise.

Reduced to this beautiful frame of  
mind, they said, when he asked if he  
might tell them a story, "Bet yer life,  
Go ahead." An inimitable recounter,  
it is easy to imagine the state of joy  
to which he brought them with his  
tales, and when he ended with one of  
his best Indian stories, they were  
ready for his proposal to play that  
they were an Indian tribe and would  
now vote for a chief. Their feeling  
for politeness here came to the sur-  
face in an offer to make Mr. Seton  
their chief, but he said he was the  
medicine man and that their chief  
must be one of themselves. This left  
them free to urge each boy his own  
candidacy, his own peculiar fitness  
for the position, with an eloquence  
and positiveness which was rather  
disconcerting. Mr. Seton said, "What  
kid here can lick every other in the  
gang?" Tom Martin seemed instantly  
to be accorded this distinction. This  
Tom Martin was the worst boy Mr.  
Seton had ever seen. The neighbors  
declared he was within three jumps  
of the penitentiary; he was the leader  
of the gang; and was the boy selected  
for the chief of this new band. Mr.  
Seton talked to him alone on the re-  
sponsibility of a leader, and the result  
of the whole matter was that this  
proved to be a turning-point in this

lad's life. When Monday morning  
came, Mr. Seton had 42 staunch  
friends, and they are his yet. Every  
one of these boys has turned out well.  
Mr. Seton asked his audience if they  
could see anything military in all this.  
Once some men had objected to the  
military suggestiveness of the uni-  
forms, but Mr. Seton had silenced  
him by recalling to his mind that uni-  
forms on policemen, on street-car  
men, on Sisters of Mercy, were not  
objectionable—why then on Scouts?

"We have adopted the Indian cus-  
tom," Mr. Seton said, "of giving hon-  
orable nicknames, and though this  
is not obligatory, it is advisable. Boys  
nearly always have nicknames and  
sometimes a disagreeable one be-  
stowed by the street may be replaced  
by one full of meaning won through  
some Scout achievement. This he  
illustrated charmingly by telling  
of a boy who weighed 220  
pounds and possessed a nickname  
which Mr. Seton would not tell for  
gold and through the ingenuity, the  
obedience, the observation displayed in  
a field game won the proudest of all  
scout names, "Gray Wolf." This  
means 'scout' in the Indian tongue.  
It was bestowed upon the lad in the  
presence of his family and all the  
country-side and with impressive  
ceremoniousness Mr. Seton wrote his  
former unlovely nickname on birch  
bark and burned it in the presence of  
the company.

Mr. Seton told of Baden-Powell's  
contribution to the Scout organization  
which has been that he bestowed the  
name upon them of Boy Scouts, he  
had said that each boy must have a  
bank account, because a man without  
a bank account is not the best type  
of a citizen, and that each scout is  
expected to do one kind act each day,  
but without telling of it. A Chicago  
man got lost in the fog in London. A  
boy came up with a lantern and asked  
if he might see this man across the  
street. On reaching the further side,  
the grateful Chicagoan put his hand  
mechanically into his pocket and of-  
fered the lad a tip. The boy said,  
"Thank you, sir, I am a Scout. We  
do not take tips. Good night," and  
left the Chicagoan to stare after him.  
This man was so impressed that he  
offered to give the organization \$1,000  
a month did it get thoroughly organi-  
zed and did so for some time.

### "WILD ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN"

The character of Ernest Thompson  
Seton's audience Monday evening at  
subject likewise of one of his best-  
his appeal. There was a liberal  
sprinkling of the khaki uniforms of  
the Boy Scouts. There were very  
many small boys with fathers and  
mothers and uncles and aunts in tow.  
To these the occasion seemed to be  
long, rather than to the students and  
solitary citizen.

The subject of Mr. Seton's talk was  
"Wild Animals I Have Known," the  
danger, the white spot showing like  
loved books, but the scope of the talk  
was very different from the book. The  
favorite Molly Cottontail was thrown  
early on the screen and a little seven-  
year-old whispered "Raaghyug" long  
before the little creatures got into  
the action of the story. He showed  
how stray incidents taken from one  
and another of the animals produce,  
when strung together, one of the tales  
he has given out. In this sense they  
are strictly true, while of course he  
cannot know that all this array of  
incidents and accidents occurred in  
the career of one certain individual.  
Mr. Seton showed the baby rabbit  
following the mother in her flight from  
tracks are to him decipherable hiero-  
glyphs—"Any other color would be  
as good to sit on," Mr. Seton observed,  
but just this whiteness is best for a  
beacon.

The methods Mr. Seton employs in  
the study of wild animals are fascinat-  
ing and are several in number. Their  
line of moose, for example. Won-  
glyphs; they tell him of peril run  
away from or succumbed to, of the  
dark tragedies of the busy night, of  
the agonized tactics of the pursued  
and the counter tactics of the per-  
sistent pursuer. Photographs have  
taught him much. From the finding  
of a single feather he has been able  
to construct a bird. But what his  
dog teaches him was perhaps the most  
entertaining fact he recounted. He  
sends his dog into the woods at night,  
knowing that by rightly interpreting  
his movements and his calls he can  
take the census of the woods. All the  
sharp, ejaculatory barks, all the ten-

(Continued on page 4)



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901 Unity Bldg., Chicago.

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1911

MAY THE PRESIDENT'S RECIPRO-  
CITY HOPES BE REALIZED.

President Taft has accomplished a signal victory, personally, in succeeding in putting through the Reciprocity Treaty, as we understand, practically as originally drafted. If the Canadian Parliament now adopts the treaty, it will become binding.

We have had misgivings from the outset that it would operate to the damage of the farmers occupying that belt of states along our northern border adjoining Canada. We still have these misgivings. The President is reported as saying from his summer home, "To those who oppose the bill on the ground that it will do harm to the farmers, we can only say that we, who have supported the passage of the bill, look forward to the test of the actual operation of the reciprocity agreement to disprove their prophecies and to allay their fears."

We have not opposed the treaty in its entirety, but we have criticized that portion of the bill which provided the free schedule of the farmers' products as an unfair provision, as to the agricultural class. And so we hope the president's prophecies may be fulfilled. We hope it may not work a loss to the farmers, for they are just beginning to come into their own.

We hope that vast empire of rich, Canadian land, which by this treaty is given the markets free which the United States has been a century building up, may not operate to the damage of the farmers who have built up and improved the lands on this side of the line, so that they are worth today two or three times at least as much as similar lands across the border in Canada. We hope our fears that, to throw these two classes of land of such widely varying values into competition will injure American land values, may prove to be not well founded.

We hope that the standing difference in the price of wheat between Minneapolis and Winnipeg of ten cents a bushel may in reality simply represent the cost of transportation. But we are very fearful that it does not represent simply the cost of transportation. If it does not, then we hope that the cheap wheat grown on the rich, but cheap virgin soil of Canada and delivered to the Minneapolis mills in competition with the dearer wheat grown on the dearer and less fertile soil on this side of the line may not work a damage to the farmers. We wish the laboring man and the farmer might get his flour free of duty, the same as the miller gets the farmers' wheat.

We hope that our fears that the spreading virgin prairies, rich in grazing lands, and very cheap as compared with ours, may not flood the Chicago markets with beef, for the benefit of the beef trust, and enable the beef trust to use as a club in hammering down the prices for American beef the argument that they can buy more cheaply in Canada. We hope that the reports (which we have never seen disputed) that a mere error in letting the cream slip into the free list in the recent Payne-Aldrich tariff law has benefited the single province of Ontario a million dollars already, is not true. And we hope that when milk and all dairy products go on the free list that it may not work disastrously to the dairying interests, so much needed for the conservation of the soil fertility of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and in fact all of the border states.

We hope in other words that we have been all wrong on this phase of the proposed treaty, if it becomes an actual binding pact between the two countries. We have always wanted these two countries to be very friendly, and we hope this pact will operate to make them more and more so.

We hope they will then proceed speedily to build the deep waterway to the sea, so that Detroit and all the first-class lake and river ports, from the Great Lakes to the sea, may in practical reality be seaports and that all this great northern zone may profit by water transportation, which costs but one-fifth as much as rail.

And, if the President's greater progress in the greater problem and policy of world-wide peace enables us to convert the cost of preparedness for war into the construction of internal waterways, we can go forward at a tremendous pace without feeling the cost.

## Changing Hospital Character.

The question in hospitals has gradually become not "Is this patient poor enough to be admitted to the hospital?" but "Is he ill enough, or is his illness of the kind to require the special services which the hospital is organized to render?"—British Medical Journal.

CONSERVATION OF GAME IS NOW  
A PROBLEM FOR THE NATION

Automobile and Aeroplane  
Used in Hunting.

Only a Little More Than  
2,000 Buffaloes Left.

EVERY year the biological survey makes a report covering the progress of game protection in the United States. The reports mark a steady progress in the movement for the increase of game by propagation and the establishment of game preserves. This year's report, just published, is made by T. S. Palmer and Henry Oldys. They relate that the increased popularity of the automobile by hunters was marked, and the possibility of utilizing the aeroplane in duck shooting was demonstrated by an experiment in southern California last November. So far as is known, this was the first attempt made to use the aeroplane in shooting game.

Another innovation was frowned upon when a Maine court imposed a fine upon a nonresident for using one of the recently invented silencers on his rifle while out after deer. This was the first conviction in any court for this new offense. Another important court decision was that of the supreme court of Pennsylvania prohibiting the use of automatic guns. In Pennsylvania also the law prohibiting the possession of firearms by aliens was upheld in the lower courts, and in consequence the disarming of aliens has made rapid progress.

A count taken by the American Bison society shows a total of 2,108 pure blood buffalo in North America as compared with 1,917 at the date of the last census, made in 1908. Of these 1,007 are in captivity in the United States, 626 are in captivity in Canada and 475 are wild. The corresponding figures for 1908 were 1,116, 476 and 325. The decrease in the number in the United States was caused by the large purchases made by the Canadian government. The total number of buffalo has, however, increased by nearly 200.

The largest herds in private hands are now those of the Soldiers' Creek park at Belvidere, Kan.; the remainder of the Pablo herd at Roman, Mont.; the Blue Mountain Forest association herd at Newport, N. H.; the Lillie herd at Pawnee, Okla.; the Phillips herd at Pierre, S. D.; the Goodnight herd at Goodnight, Tex., and the Dooley herd on Antelope island, in Great Salt lake. The outlaw buffalo belonging to Michel Pablo, which have thus far defied all attempts at capture, are supposed to number about seventy-five. It was announced in the autumn that a hunt would be organized by the owner of the herd. The state warden immediately took steps to prevent the hunt under the provisions of an old Montana law prohibiting the killing of buffalo at any time in the state.

## Waterfowl and Woods Game.

From the gunner's viewpoint the waterfowl season was not satisfactory last year, but from the standpoint of the game conservationists it seems to have been very favorable. On the Atlantic coast the number of canvasbacks and redheads was greater than usual in the Long Island bays and on the Massachusetts coast, but much smaller than usual on the Susquehanna flats and Currituck sound, where these species are usually abundant. Canvasbacks are reported as numerous and increasing on Cayuga lake, central New York, where they were very scarce a dozen years ago.

Introduced pheasants seem to have held their own in sections where they have become established and in some instances show an increase. In the region around Buffalo, N. Y., where shooting is permitted for a short season in the fall and where 15,000, it is estimated, were killed in 1908, the stock does not seem to have been diminished. In the Genesee valley and in the region around Canandaigua pheasants have become quite numerous. In Massachusetts the birds seem to be holding their own, and the same is true of Ohio.

In no place where they have been liberated have Hungarian partridges yet become fully established, and in

several regions where large sums have been spent in the attempted acclimatization of these birds they are reported to have disappeared through climatic or other causes. Other foreign game birds have practically all disappeared from the regions where they have been liberated.

Indiana bought and distributed 8,000 partridges and New Jersey 2,000 partridges and 4,000 English ringneck pheasants during the year; Missouri arranged for the purchase and distribution of 4,000 partridges; California liberated 2,400 partridges in thirty-nine counties; Iowa arranged for the purchase of 5,000 pairs of partridges to be liberated early in 1911; Idaho completed the distribution of 1,000 pheasants bought in 1909; Louisiana in the fall of 1910 bought 120 pheasants for distribution throughout the state and liberation on the state game preserve in Caldwell parish, and Colorado placed twenty-five pairs of partridges in nine counties and began the distribution of 2,000 pheasants.

Oklahoma and Iowa distributed 20,076 and 6,265 peasant eggs, respectively, to farmers for hatching and later liberation of the resulting broods. Iowa also arranged for the purchase and distribution of adult pheasants, and South Dakota began an experiment with 200 or 300 pairs of pheasants and a few partridges, and Vermont gave much consideration to restocking the state with pheasants, wild turkeys and Hungarian partridges, the last being regarded less favorably. A few partridges were turned out by private organizations in New York, and 100 partridges were planted in Mississippi and Tennessee by an enthusiastic sportsman.

## Results of Experiments.

It is yet too early to determine the outcome of most of these experimental measures, though negative results appear to have followed the liberation of partridges in New Jersey, Mississippi and Tennessee. During the year, however, it has developed that the planting of 1,600 pheasants in Kansas three or four years ago has been entirely barren of results and that of nearly 10,000 partridges liberated in Connecticut in 1908 and 1909 about 170 broods remained in the fall of 1909, which have since diminished and were probably finally destroyed by the severe weather of December, 1910. In the case of the Connecticut partridges, the fact that shooting was prohibited for only one season largely accounts for their disappearance.

In Indiana pheasants, which have been introduced for twelve or thirteen years, have yielded only fair results, while through the last few years' introduction of Hungarian partridges there are, according to a recent estimate, 10,000 of these birds on the 160 preserves created by contracts with farmers. Pheasants have increased in New Jersey as the result of three years' planting, and partridges in Nebraska from 124 pairs put out by the state in 1907 augmented by \$1,000 worth liberated by ranchers early in 1909. Chinese pheasants, introduced in Idaho in 1908 and 1909, have become established wherever fed and otherwise cared for. Delaware shows only negative results from 100 pairs of partridges distributed in 1909.

The importation of foreign birds and mammals shows a slight increase. One of the largest single shipments ever reported came into New York from Hamburg in a vessel which brought 11,661 canaries and other nongame birds in one lot consigned to a New York importer. The chief importations of mammals were Japanese dancing mice and monkeys of various species. Two mongooses from Havana were denied admission. The game protection legislation in 1910, though small in laws passed, included several important acts. Only two retrograde measures are noted—the opening of a season on robins, blackbirds and gulls in Louisiana and the permitting of dove shooting in July in Mississippi.

## NEWS FROM OVER THE COUNTY

\*\*\*\*\*  
NORTHFIELD  
\*\*\*\*\*

Northfield, July 25.—Mott Kinney of South Lyons is driving a well on the Allen Wilkinson farm. He next goes to George Whitman's at Salem.

Northfield farmers are busy harvesting their oats. The crop is a little early this year.

Mr. Fischer of South Lyons is busy in his timber purchased from Wm. Soop.

The little Wessel girl, who has been so poorly from the effects of a recent operation for appendicitis, is reported as slowly improving.

Some of our young people attended a dance in Salem last Friday evening.

Mrs. P. L. Townsend and son, and Mrs. Delilah Shankland spent Sunday at Mrs. Freeman A. Lincoln's.

Erastus Perkins of Salem was in search of young calves in this vicinity last week.

Mr. M. Geigher was an Ann Arbor caller Tuesday last.

Mr. M. Geigher very pleasantly entertained a company of eight young people at tea Saturday evening.

\*\*\*\*\*  
DIXBORO.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Dixboro, July 25.—Miss Orrell Galpin has gone to Charlotte to visit her cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilber are rejoicing over the advent of a girl baby in their home last Tuesday.

Mrs. Floyd Parker returned Saturday to her home in Milan after two weeks with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead attended the "Country Kid" in Ann Arbor last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Bush and Miss Mary Keedle went, Tuesday, to Belleville to visit Rev. Frank Leonard and family.

Mrs. Perry Walker of Fenwick is visiting friends in this vicinity.

The D. L. S. cleared nine dollars at their social Friday evening.

Mr. Leonard, an aged resident of Northfield, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Stafford, Sunday morning. He has been in poor health from heart trouble for a long time.

Mrs. Rob Shankland of Ann Arbor spent Thursday in Dixboro.

Mrs. Maud Lemen visited friends in Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Gale is entertaining her mother and brother from Manistee this week.

\*\*\*\*\*  
WIARD'S CROSSING  
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Wiard's Crossing, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. George Allward and little son returned to their home Tuesday after fifteen days' visit with his parents of Doon, Ont.

Frances Wiles of Canton was a Friday caller at R. Biddle's.

Mr. and Mrs. English of Chelsea were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Norman and Ronald Cook of Ann Arbor spent Monday with R. Biddle. Mrs. John Manson and baby of London spent part of last week with her father, Mr. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlicht spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dolby.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller spent last week with his brother.

Albert Hale returned to his home Friday after staying with R. Biddle a week.

Mrs. C. Hale is on the sick list. Dave Hanson was an Ypsilanti visitor last week.

\*\*\*\*\*  
SOUTH YPSILANTI.  
\*\*\*\*\*

South Ypsilanti, July 25.—The Misses Charlotte and Florence Gorton and Miss Finch of Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Douglass, Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Case and daughter, Jennie, of Belleville were guests of Mrs. Groves, Friday.

Mrs. Kate Sherman of Willis is in Ann Arbor at the hospital receiving treatment for her eyes.

Mrs. Judith Potter entertained at dinner Monday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Alderman, of Omaha, Neb.

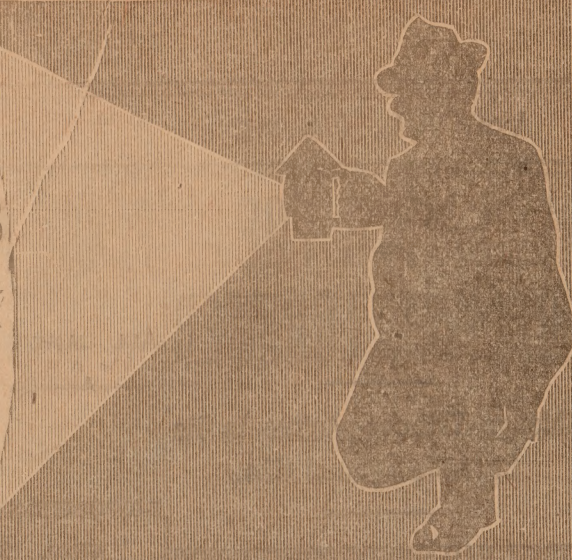
Those present were Mrs. Mabel Hewens and daughters, Winifred and Vivian, Mrs. Millie Young and sons, Alroyne and Stanley, and daughter, Ruth, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Ida Groves.

## Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

## LIGHT ON A GREAT CURE

USE  
Electric  
BRAND  
BITTERS  
FOR ALL  
STOMACH,  
LIVER  
and  
KIDNEY  
TROUBLES  
50c and  
\$1.00



## IT'S THE REMEDY WITHOUT AN EQUAL

FOR  
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation,  
Biliousness, Female Complaints, Malaria,  
Jaundice and General Debility

TRY IT. PRICE 50c AND \$1.00 PER BOTTLE

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY  
WEINMANN-MATTHEWS CO. AND SMITH BROTHERS

Now is the Time Use a Profitbringer

# THE SALE IS ON O'CONNOR'S GREAT 30 DAY RED TICKET SHOE SALE

It's the sale of all sales, the big annual economy feast of savings in the price of shoes. Just look over the following list of bargains and bear in mind all the time that every shoe in our stock is of first-class make. This sale includes the best, Walkovers, Dr. Reed's Cushion Soles, Nettleton's, in short every shoe and oxford in our store.

## BARGAINS THAT MERIT INVESTIGATION

## WOMEN'S SHOES

1 lot of Queen Quality Patent and Tan \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes and Oxfords.....\$1.93  
1 lot of Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Sole \$5.00 Shoes.....\$2.95  
1 lot of Walk-Over Patent Colt \$4.00 Oxfords.....\$2.39  
1 lot of Walk-Over Tan Calf \$4.00 Oxfords.....\$2.50  
1 lot of Walk-Over Gun Metal \$3.50 Oxfords and Pumps.....\$2.45  
1 lot of Walk-Over Patent button and lace \$3.50 Shoes.....\$2.45  
1 lot of Walk-Over Gun Metal button and lace \$3.50 Shoes.....\$2.65  
1 lot of Walk-Over Patent Colt Button \$4.00 Oxfords.....\$3.39  
1 lot of Walk-Over Gun Metal button and lace \$3.50 Oxfords.....\$2.45  
1 lot of Custom Made Patent and Gun Metal \$3.50 Oxfords.....\$2.60  
1 lot of Custom Made Patent and Gun Metal \$3.50 Strap Pumps, \$2.69  
1 lot of Custom Made Patent Colt plain toe \$3.00 Oxfords.....\$2.15  
1 lot of Custom Made Gun Metal plain toe \$3.00 Oxfords.....\$2.15  
1 lot of Custom Made Patent Colt \$3.50 Pumps.....\$2.95  
1 lot of Menihan Patent Tip Vic \$3.00 Oxfords.....\$1.98  
1 lot of Menihan Patent Tip Vic \$2.25 Oxfords.....\$1.59  
1 lot of Menihan Patent Tip Vic \$1.75 Oxfords.....\$1.29  
1 lot of Dongola Blucher \$2.00 Shoes.....\$1.29  
THESE ARE JUST A VERY FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS  
Misses' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords from.....40c up

## MEN'S SHOES

1 lot of Walk-Over Dress \$5.00 Shoes.....\$2.29  
1 lot of Walk-Over Gun Metal \$4.00 Shoes.....\$2.25  
1 lot of Walk-Over Patent Colt \$4.00 Shoes.....\$2.35  
1 lot of Walk-Over Gun Metal \$4.00 Oxfords.....\$2.75  
1 lot of Walk-Over Gun Metal \$4.50 Oxfords.....\$3.65  
1 lot of Walk-Over Gun Metal \$4.00 Oxfords.....\$3.15  
1 lot of Walk-Over Tan Calf \$4.00 Oxfords.....\$1.98  
1 lot of Walk-Over Tan Calf \$4.00 Oxfords.....\$2.48  
1 lot of Snow's Tan Calf \$4.00 Oxfords.....98c  
1 lot of Bilt Well Black Calf \$3.50 Oxfords.....\$2.49  
1 lot of Bilt Well Black Kid \$3.00 Oxfords.....\$2.39  
1 lot of Men's Fine Black \$3.00 Shoes.....\$2.25  
1 lot of Men's Fine Black \$2.50 Shoes.....\$2.15  
1 lot of Men's Elk Work \$3.00 Shoes.....\$2.60  
1 lot of Barn Yard Work \$3.00 Shoes.....\$2.60  
1 lot of Men's Double Sole Work \$3.00 Shoes.....\$2.45  
1 lot of Men's Kip Work \$2.50 Shoes.....\$2.15  
BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES AND OXFORDS AT LESS THAN  
COST OF MAKING.

This is not a sale for profit, it is a sale to raise money that we must have quick. Now's your chance.

A free souvenir with every purchase. Every purchase at above prices must be cash.

# O'CONNOR'S

Up-To-The-Minute Shoe Shop



## R. R. TIME TABLES

M. C. R. R.—Trains going east: \*6:25, \*7:10, \*7:50, \*10:00 and 11:59 a. m.; \*2:50, 4:15, \*5:05, \*8:39 and \*9:42 p. m. Trains going west: \*2:09, 8:25, \*9:06 a. m.; 1:35, \*2:20, 5:45 and \*10:15 p. m. \*Daily. All others daily except Sunday.

LAKE SHORE—Trains west: 8:20 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. Trains east: 9:35 a. m. and 4:55 p. m.

D., J. & C.—At Wayne, all cars stop for the Pere Marquette. Connections at Ann Arbor with the A. A. and at Jackson with the G. T. M. C. and Electric Lines.

BOTH PHONES 32

for a Hack of Baggage Wagon to any of these trains. Prompt, courteous service.

COOK'S LIVERY

GROVES &amp; LEAS, Props.

## Press Profitbringers

Classified rates.  
One cent a word, 3 insertions.  
Two cents a word, 7 insertions.  
Three cents a word, 12 insertions.  
Four cents a word, 18 insertions.  
Five cents a word, 26 insertions.  
Minimum charge 25 words.  
Five cents additional charge if collector calls.

## WANTED.

WANTED—To rent an 8 to 12 room house near Normal. All modern improvements. Address, Box 5, Daily Press Office. 724-29

WANTED—A man by the month, 724 four rings, Bell phone. 720-722

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply 424 W. Cross St. 626tf

WANTED—\$800.00, 1 to 5 years; first mortgage on Ypsilanti house worth \$3,500; rented \$240.00 a year. Address, Room One, 2d floor, 38 Lafayette Ave., Detroit. 711tf

WANTED—Crocheters on underwear. Apply J. B. Colvan Company, 29 E. Cross street. 612tf

## TO RENT.

FOR RENT—Dwelling No. 21 Adams street; modern; hot and cold water; steam heat. Enquire of D. E. Wilber & Son, No. 2 Huron St. 712tf

TO RENT—House at 717 Congress St. west. Modern, except furnace. Enquire at Daily Press office. 712tf

FOR RENT—Small apartment, second floor, over Wells' store. Enquire at 11 Huron street. 712tf

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Farm of 40 acres, 3/4 mile south and 1/4 mile west of Frain's Lake, Superior township, together with horses, cattle, implements, etc. Farm must be sold at once as we are going away. Emanuel Stabler, R. D., No. 6, Telephone 386 one long, one short, Ann Arbor line. 722-729

FOR SALE CHEAP—Refrigerator at 306 N. Adams St. Phone 762. 722-729

FOR SALE—New Milch Cows, also Sheep and Lambs. Phone 718-719. 722-725

FOR SALE—For a short time only, being overstocked with bran, will sell for \$23 per ton lots. Washtenaw Huron Milling Co., successors to Deibel Brothers, 14 Water Street, 661-L, house phone 344. 625tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for city property: 40 acre farm, good buildings and good fences, all kinds of fruit, one acre of timber. One mile northeast of Willis. John Raymond, phone, Willis No. 5 1 short, 1 long. 724-912

FOR SALE—Seven building lots on Park Ridge addition, facing Huron and Jefferson streets. Rubber tire road wagon and one single harness. Phone 11 or 118 S. Washtenaw st. C. W. Glover 1104t

FOR SALE—Two colts, bred for roadsters. C. M. Gillette. Phone 733-3R. 711-808

FOR SALE OR RENT—House No. 217 Washington St. N., corner of Emmet. All modern improvements. Enquire D. C. Batchelder. 518tf

FOR SALE—E-M-F "30" Touring Car at a great bargain if taken soon. Has been used but little and is in the best of condition. F. W. Smith, 217 N. Washington St. 718tf

DETROIT UNITED LINES.  
Ypsilanti Station—Limited Cars.  
Detroit Limiteds—8:34, 10:34 a. m.; 12:34, 2:34, 4:34, 6:34, 8:34 p. m.

Kalamazoo Limiteds—7:28, 9:28, 11:28 a. m.; 1:28, 3:28, 5:28 p. m. To Lansing, 7:28 p. m.  
East bound—5:45 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 7:15 a. m., and every two hours to 11:15 p. m.

West bound—To Jackson, 5:15 a. m., 6:45 a. m., and every two hours thereafter until 10:45 p. m.; to Ann Arbor only, 5:15 a. m. and half hourly to 10:45 p. m.; also 11:43 p. m. and 12:26 a. m.

Saline division—Leave Ypsilanti 5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., and every two hours until 7:30 p. m., also 9:40 p. m., 11:40 p. m., 12:25 a. m.  
Cars connect at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

## The Markets

(Corrected daily by F. C. Banghart.)  
Buying prices.  
Stock.

Hogs, live .....\$6.25-\$6.50  
Hogs, dresser .....\$7.00-\$8.50  
Spring Lambs .....\$5.50-\$6.00  
Clip Lambs .....\$4.50-\$5.00  
Veal Calves .....\$6.50-\$7.50  
Lows .....\$2.50-\$4.00  
Heifers .....\$4.50-\$5.50  
Teers .....\$4.50-\$5.50  
Hens .....\$1.75-\$1.85  
Spring Chickens .....\$1.75-\$1.85

Produce.  
Corrected by H. L. Wells' grocery.  
Dairy Butter, pound .....20c  
Eggs .....15c  
Honey, dark .....10c  
Honey, light .....12c-14c

## RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has removed by death our beloved Brother Arlington Quinn, Therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of our brother the order mourns the loss of a most estimable brother, one who has always been faithful,

Resolved, That while it is hard to become reconciled to the fact we shall no more behold his face or hear his voice in our order yet we bow our will to him who doeth all things for the best, and tender to the sister of our deceased brother our sincerest sympathy in this, her hour of great bereavement, and trust she may look to Him who rules over all for consolation of strength;

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent the sister, also be furnished the local papers for publication.

## PYTHIAN SISTERS.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## LEGAL NOTICES

## COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.  
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Nettie E. Hunsner, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Tracy L. Townner, in the city of Ypsilanti in said County, on the 25th day of September and on the 25th day of November next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, July 24th, 1911.  
SIDNEY RATHFON,  
EDWARD PAYNE,  
Commissioners.  
7-25; 8-1, 8, 15

## STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 17th day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah E. S. Lathers, deceased  
J. Stuart Lathers, executor of the will of said deceased, having filed in this court his final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed,

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said account.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Ypsilanti Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw. [A true copy]

EMORY E. LEELAND,  
Judge of Probate.  
JORCAS C. DONEGAN, Register.  
7-18, 25; 8-1, 8

## GRAND UNION HOTEL

Opp. Grand Central Station, New York City  
Rooms \$1.25 a day and upward  
Bath and toilet free  
Reserve to and from Station Free  
Read to stand for N. Y. City Guide Book and Map

Old potatoes, bushel .....75c  
New potatoes, bushel .....\$1.50  
Ypsilanti Grain Market.  
(Corrected by Washtenaw Huron Mills.)

Oats .....40c  
Wheat, No. 1, white .....75c  
Wheat, No. 2, red .....75c  
No. 2 Rye .....65c

Hides.  
Ypsilanti Hide and Leather Co.  
No. 1, cured .....12c  
No. 1, green .....10c  
No. 1, cured Bull .....9 1/2c  
No. 1, green Bull .....8c  
No. 1, cured Veal Kip .....12 1/2c  
No. 2 Kip and Calf 1 1/2c off.  
Sheep pelts as to the amount of wool.  
No. 1, green Veal Kip .....11 1/2c  
No. 1, cured Calf .....15 1/2c  
No. 1, green Calf .....14c  
All No. 2 Hides, 1c off.

Chicago Cash Grain Quotations.  
Wheat—No. 2 red, 85 3/4 @ 86 3/4; No. 3 red, 84 1/2 @ 85 1/4; No. 2 hard winter, 86 3/4 @ 87 1/4; No. 3 hard winter, 86 @ 87; No. 1 northern spring, \$1.02 @ 1.06 1/2; No. 2 northern spring, 95c @ 1.02; No. 3 spring, 89 @ 95c. Corn—No. 2, 63 1/4 @ 63 3/4; No. 2 white, 65 1/4 @ 66c; No. 2 yellow, 63 1/2 @ 64c; No. 3, 63 @ 62 1/2; No. 3 white, 64 1/2 @ 65c; No. 3 yellow, 63 1/4 @ 63 3/4. Oats—No. 2 new, 38c; No. 2 white, 40 @ 41c; No. 3 white, 39 1/2 @ 40 1/2c; standard, 40 @ 41c.

Chicago Live Stock.  
Hogs—Receipts 45,000. Quotations ranged at \$6.70 to \$6.75 choice heavy, \$6.70 to \$6.80 choice light, \$6.35 to \$6.55 heavy packing, and \$5.25 to \$6.50 good to choice pigs.

Cattle—Receipts 27,000. Quotations ranged at \$6.75 to \$7.00 prime steers, \$4.40 to \$5.10 good to choice fed cows, \$5.10 to \$6.00 good to choice fed heifers, \$5.00 to \$5.25 selected feeders, \$3.50 to \$4.00 fair to good stockers, \$7.00 to \$7.85 good to choice veal calves.

Sheep—Receipts 27,000. Quotations ranged at \$6.75 to \$7.40 good to choice heavy lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.15 good to choice yearling wethers, \$4.40 to \$4.75 choice to prime fed wethers, \$3.65 to \$4.00 good to choice handy ewes.

Butter.  
Creamery, extra, 24c per lb.; prints, 26 1/2c; extra firsts, 23c; firsts, 20c; dairies, extra, 22c; firsts, 20c; packing stock, 17c.

Live Poultry.  
Turkeys, per lb., 12c; chickens, fowls, 12 1/2c; roosters, 8c; broilers, 14 1/2c; ducks, 12c; geese, 7c.

Potatoes.  
New potatoes, Virginias, \$4.25 @ \$4.50 per bbl.

East Buffalo Live Stock.  
East Buffalo, N. Y., July 24.

Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Commission Merchants, East Buffalo, N. Y., quote as follows: Cattle—Receipts 15 cars; market strong. Hogs—Receipts 60 cars; market slow; heavy, and Yorkers, \$7.10; pigs, \$7.55. Sheep—Receipts 50 cars; market steady; top lambs, 7.15; yearlings, \$5.25 @ \$5.55; wethers, \$4.25 @ \$4.50; ewes, \$3.75 @ \$4.00. Calves, \$4.50 @ \$5.00.

## THE BASEBALL FIELD

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chi. . . . 51 31 .622	Pitts. 48 37 .565
N. Y. . . . 52 33 .612	Cin. . . . 35 49 .417
Phil. . . . 52 34 .605	Brook 31 53 .369
St. L. . . . 50 36 .581	Bos. . . . 20 66 .233

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E. Brooklyn . . . 10 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 9 1  
Pittsburgh . . . 0 0 2 0 1 3 0 2 x—8 15 0  
Barger and Erwin; Adams and Simon.

At St. Louis—R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 6 2  
St. Louis . . . 5 2 0 1 0 1 1 0—10 13 1  
Alexander, Burns and Dooan; Harmon and Bliss.

At Cincinnati—R. H. E. New York . . . 0 5 1 0 0 0 1 0—8 13 1  
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—3 9 2  
Marquard and Meyers; Keefe, Smith and McLean.

At Chicago—Chicago vs. Boston—Postponed account of rain.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Det. . . . 59 28 .678	Cleve 47 44 .516
Phil. . . . 54 31 .635	Pos. . . . 44 45 .494
Chi. . . . 44 40 .524	Wash 30 58 .341
N. Y. . . . 45 41 .523	St. L. 25 61 .291

No games scheduled.  
At Cleveland: Exhibition game between all stars of the American League and the Clevelanders, in memory of Pitcher Addie Joss, benefit to go to Joss' wife and children.

R. H. E. All Stars . . . 2 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—5 15 0  
Cleveland . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 8 2  
Wood, Johnson, Ford, Street and Livingston; Young, Blanding, Kaler Smith.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Col. . . . 54 42 .563	T'ldo. 48 50 .490
K. C. . . . 52 44 .542	St. P. 47 49 .490
Minn. . . . 52 45 .536	Louis 44 53 .454
Mil. . . . 48 50 .490	Ind. . . . 43 55 .439

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 0; Toledo, 2. St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 1.—Second game.  
At Louisville—Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 2.—Louisville, 2; Milwaukee, 3.—Second game.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 15; Columbus, 7.  
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 5.

## CITY TEAM DEFEATS

## SUMMER NORMAL MEN

## BY SCORE OF 7 TO 6

The Normal summer baseball team will play the Northville team Wednesday. The game between the city and the summer school men, Saturday, afternoon at the Normal campus resulted in a score of 7 to 6 in favor of the city team. Rynearson pitched for the Normals.

## ALEXANDER AFTER COOMBS' RECORD

Phillies' Star Pitcher Has Lofly Ambition First Year in League.

## EXPECTS TO BE GREATEST EVER

Admits That He Is Learning More About Art of Twirling With Every Game—Players Say He Never Knows When to Quit.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, affectionately termed Alexander the Great by the baseball fans, has an ambition so great that the baseball world is due for a sensation if he succeeds in achieving it.

The big Nebraskan is a modest sort of chap and has but little to say in regard to himself or his ability to twirl. Alex's general expression is: "Well, I don't mind a little work if Charley wants men to work overtime. He is the boss, and I'll do whatever he says."

But down deep in his heart Alexander has a desire to eclipse the record made by Jack Coombs last season



Photo by American Press Association.

ALEXANDER, PHILLIES' CRACK YOUNG TWIRLER.

when the Athletics' twirler won thirty-one games, breaking the local Philadelphia record.

Alex does not like to talk about it and hardly dares hope that he will be successful, but he has informed Manager Dooan that he can work every other day if the team needs a few victories.

One morning recently while the big twirler was seated in the clubhouse he turned to a reporter and said, "Say, how many games did this fellow Jack Coombs win last summer?"

He was told thirty-one, and Alex said: "Well, I have eighteen now, and the season is mighty young. Gee, I would give anything to beat that record, and I think I might if I am worked enough."

"Wouldn't it be great if I could break in with a record like that? But at that I don't care and won't ask to be worked out of turn if the other fellows are going good and we win the games."

"They always worked me lots up at Syracuse, and I did not get going until the middle of the season. I never went so well this early in the season, and I generally get better as the season progresses."

"I have learned a lot since I've been with the Phillies. Dooan and Moran and all the players teach me something new all the time. Some of the other pitchers who have been in the game for a long time have been good to me in this way, and it all helps."

No one is stronger for the big, red haired chap than Manager Dooan, and it is not simply because he is pulling the team. Charley likes nerve, and if Alex were with another club the Philie manager would still think the same of him.

Dooan is now nursing Alexander carefully, but at the same time has lots of fun kidding "Dode," as Alexander is known in St. Paul, Neb., about needing more work.

Prior to the game with Boston recently Alexander warmed up for at least three-quarters of an hour and then came in to the bench and said: "Does any one want to field a few bunts? I need a little batting practice."

One of the players said: "Come on; sit down and take a rest. Don't you ever get tired?"

"What's the use? A fellow has to have work," grinned the big fellow. Dooan was seated on the bench and, with a wink to the other players, called out:

"Pretty near time you got out there and warmed up a little, Alex. You know a little bit of work won't hurt you."

"I know it, Charley, but I am in pretty good shape at present." The fiery topped leader of the Philies got back and took a hearty laugh. "You can't beat him," he said. "He is the funniest kid I ever saw. The more he works the better he likes it. He never seems to tire."

At present he tips the beam at 173 pounds, and he has not been under 170 nor over 175 pounds since the start of the season.

Again We Say Subscribe for THIS PAPER.

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SHOE POLISH

ALL DEALERS 10c

Does the work of combinations with one operation. Better, handier. Brilliant, lasting. Makes leather last longer.

The F. F. Dalley Co. Ltd.  
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Hendrix, Can.

## Steam or Hot Water Heating Plants That Give Satisfaction

No matter whether you are planning to put a hot water or steam heating system into your home or your store building, it's to your great advantage to let me furnish estimates on the job.

## Let Me Figure on the System You Intend to Put Into Your Building

Not only will I guarantee the work in every way—but my prices are the lowest consistent with high-grade workmanship. Only experts do the work and that assures satisfaction. Come in, and let me give you my figures.

**B. D. WATERMAN**  
"The Sanitary Plumber"  
16 N. Washington St. Phone 220

## Iron with Electricity

THE NEW WAY—THE EASY WAY AND COMFORT.  
ABLE WAY—THE HANDY, CONVENIENT AND ECONOMICAL WAY.  
NO KITCHEN FIRE, NO SEPARATE STAND, NO CHANGING IRONS.

YOU NEVER HAVE TO WAIT FOR IT TO HEAT UP.  
NEVER SCORCHES—NEVER COOLS DOWN. THE IRON FOR HOT WEATHER.  
USE IT ON THE PORCH, IN THE CELLAR OR IN THE BACK YARD.  
SEE OUR WINDOW.

**Washtenaw Light & Power Co.**  
BOTH PHONES No. 1. 117 PEARL STREET.

## Big Bargains in Oxfords

LOT OF ODD SIZES at 99c  
" " " " 2.19  
" " " " 2.49  
ALL 3.50 & \$4.00 OXFORDS 2.99

BROKEN LOTS OF SHIRTS  
\$1.00 SHIRTS 79c  
50c " 39c

BIG REDUCTION ON STRAW HATS  
**HORNER & LAWRENCE**  
130 Congress St.

## Press Profitbringers

the one sure way of reaching prospective buyers of your surplus articles regardless of what they are. They also help you to

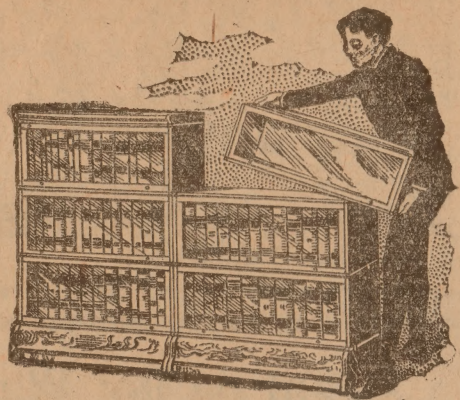
Recover Lost Articles, Secure Help, Rent Your House or Farm, Secure You a Position, Etc.

Want Anything? Use a Profitbringer



## PROTECT YOUR BOOKS

They're too valuable to be strewn about the room or house exposed to dust and damage. Of course you can't help it, if your book-case is full and of the old style solid construction. Better get rid of such a case, or start a new one that will always accommodate your books without being either too large or too small—one that grows with your library and always fits it.



We are now making a special display of "GLOBE-WERNICKE" and "WEIS" Sectional Book Cases, at Factory Prices, ranging from \$1.80 a section up. Enough said.

### MACK & MACK

FURNITURE AND RUGS  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
211 CONGRESS STREET



A DUTY LEFT UNDONE TODAY BECAUSE IT SEEMS EASY, IS TOMORROW PUSHED ASIDE BY ANOTHER AND BECOMES HARDER.

TODAY IS ONLY OURS AND THE ONLY GUARANTEE WE HAVE OF TOMORROW IS THAT WE HAVE TODAY.

IF TOMORROW COMES WE ARE FORTUNATE BECAUSE OF WHAT WE DID YESTERDAY.

SAVING MONEY MAY BE A SACRIFICE TODAY, BUT IS ALWAYS A PLEASURE TOMORROW.

WE INVITE YOU TO DEPOSIT \$1 OR MORE WITH THIS BANK AND SEE IT GROW.

The First National Bank  
Ypsilanti, Michigan

## Edison Records

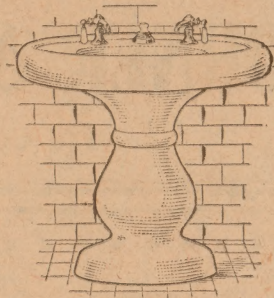


For  
August  
Now  
On Sale  
at

GRINNELL BROS.  
210 W. Congress

YOU will appreciate the convenience when dressing in the morning, if you can make your toilet in your bedroom without having to dress completely in order to reach the bathroom.

A "Standard" lavatory will enable you to do this, and will add to the appearance of your bedroom as well. Let us show you some nice designs for this purpose.



"Standard" "Arroy" Lavatory

O. A. HANKINSON

**HAWKINS GARAGE**  
Supplies & Repairs  
All Work Promptly Done

Floor Space to Rent

Tires Repaired and Vulcanized

L. CURTIS

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Bell Phone 233  
ENTRANCE ON PEARL STREET

## Society News

Calendar for Wednesday, July 26, 1911  
Ernest Thompson Seton, 4 p. m., Normal Hall. Subject, "The Indian as I Knew Him."

Ernest Thompson Seton, 8 p. m., Normal Hall. Subject, "Wild Animals at Home."  
Presbyterian mid-week service omitted, on account of decorating chapel. Congregational service omitted.  
Baptist service, 7 p. m.  
Christian Science mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., 125 West Congress St.  
M. E. mid-week service changed to 7:30 p. m.  
Business meeting to elect lay delegate and alternate to conference, 8:30 p. m., First M. E. church.

### To Give Informal Reception.

An informal reception will be given by the students of the Cleary College at the college hall this evening.

### Dancing Party at the Temple.

A number of the summer school students gave a dancing party at the Masonic Temple, Saturday evening.

### A Picnic Tea.

Miss Jennie Morsey has entertained nine ladies from Saline today at her home on South Huron street. It took the form of a picnic tea.

### M. E. Concert Thursday.

A company of student jubilee singers from Claflin University in South Carolina will give a program at the Methodist church on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. This organization of colored young people has become famous in Methodism for their unique and very pleasing entertainments. There will be no charge for this concert, but an offering will be received for the work of the school which they represent.

Mrs. Walker and family arrived in the city from Salt Lake City, Monday, and will spend some time at the homes of Mrs. Caroline Phillips of South Huron street and Mrs. Miller of Prospect street.

Mrs. Edward Ross of 412 Washington street, has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hewson and Mrs. Webster of Detroit for the past few days.

Miss Charlotte Huegel is spending the week at Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Alice Spalsbury has accepted a position as bookkeeper and collector for the Herbert Shepherd Ice company.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Herrick of Grand Rapids, who have been spending a few weeks in the city the guests of Mrs. Alice Spalsbury and Miss Lucia Densmore, have gone to Ann Arbor to visit Dr. Herrick's brother, Bert Herrick.

Miss Trinkas of the Cleary College faculty spent the week-end with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shively of Fremont, Ohio, visited their daughter, Irene Shively, over Sunday.

Miss Isca McClaughry is spending today in Saline with friends.

Miss Mary Simpson is a Detroit visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davis received word Monday from Houghton of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McAllister, former residents of this city. Mrs. McAllister will be remembered as Miss Maud Davis.

James Wise spent Monday at Crooked Lake. A fine catch of pickerel is the result.

Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haight, a ten-pound girl.

Mrs. L. H. Bentley and children returned Monday from a two weeks' outing at Eagle Lake with friends from Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Nat Wallace returned Monday evening from a week's visit at her

E. P. Rogers of Detroit spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Charles Schrepper visited relatives in Detroit, Sunday.

### DIRE DISTRESS

It is Near at Hand to Hundreds of Ypsilanti Readers.

Don't neglect an aching back, Backache is the kidneys' cry for help.

Neglect hurrying to their aid Means that urinary troubles follow quickly.

Dire distress, diabetes, Bright's disease.

Mrs. Thomas Barnum 23 Water St., Ypsilanti, Mich., says: "About a year ago I began to suffer from kidney trouble brought on by a heavy cold. I had such severe pains across the small of my back that I could scarcely stoop or lift and none of the remedies I tried brought me more than temporary relief. Often it was difficult for me to get up from a sitting position on account of sharp twinges through my body. I was also troubled by painful passages of the kidney secretions. Upon using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Weinmann-Matthews Co.'s Drug Store, I soon found relief and before long I felt like a different person." (From statement given Dec., 1906.)

### NO TROUBLE SINCE.

On Dec. 16, 1908, Mrs. Barnum added: "I still recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly as I have never had any serious recurrence of kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Mrs. George Olds is spending the week with her parents at York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kirk are in Detroit today.

Wm. Kaiser spent Sunday at his home in Plymouth.

Miss Alice Burchill has returned after spending Sunday with her parents at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pettibone are in Detroit today on business.

John Livermore of North Adams was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bird Lee.

Mrs. Bird Lee entertained over Sunday her sister, Mrs. Ellen Church, and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gelder, of Hudson. Mrs. Gelder will remain a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice of Portland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beal. Mr. Rice is one of the editors of the Portland Observer.

Miss Minnie Beal, who teaches in the public schools in Detroit, has returned home after spending the past few days in the city with her brother, E. R. Beal.

Dr. H. A. Leeson is confined to his home with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Helen Burt and daughter Edith and Miss Ruth Rouse left this morning for a lake trip to Duluth for ten days.

## BOY BADLY BURNED

The eight year old son of Mrs. Lula Blakesley met with a serious accident Monday afternoon, which although not expected to prove fatal, still will necessarily be very painful.

The child was spending a few days with his grandfather on a farm in Superior and in playing out in the water took cold which resulted in a sore throat. Shortly after noon he put a cloth saturated with turpentine around his throat and sat down by the gasoline stove to keep it warm. The cloth ignited and set his clothing on fire. Men who were near heard the screams and rushed into the house. They tore the burning clothing from the child's body but his neck and chest were badly burned. This morning he seemed to be resting easy and it is thought that he will recover.

## PARISIAN SAGE

### FOR THE HAIR

An ideal, refined hair grower, hair beautifier, and dandruff remover.

### Parisian Sage

Destroys dandruff germs. Eradicates dandruff.

Stops falling hair and itching scalp, and puts vigor and radiance into faded and lifeless hair.

50 cents at druggists everywhere. Girl with the Auburn hair on bottle

Sold and Guaranteed by

## FRIEND OF SCOUTS SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

tative yelps, all the straight-away baying Mr. Seton reproduced, to the wonder and joy of the audience.

Mr. Seton disabused the minds of his listeners of the prevalent belief that it is a strong aggressive male who leads the bands in wild life. The lean, wary experienced female is the one at the head of the line Mr. Seton has found in countless instances. The stag is found off toward the end of the line of moose, for example. Wonderful indeed were Mr. Seton's reproductions of the calls of the moose. The deep, reverberating call, vital and scorching, was a thrilling thing to hear.

That skunks are odious creatures at all times is another misconception which Mr. Seton replaced with interesting tales of his 20 pet skunks. The offensive odor is sometimes never given out by a skunk if properly

handled. One which he had had about the house for a long time never emitted it until set upon by a neighbor's cat. All weasels have a sac producing this musk, said Mr. Seton.

The birds in their migrations, flying by the light of their favorite October moon was another phase of wild life which Mr. Seton pictured most delightfully, and the sounds and calls which these great flocks of birds utter on their long nocturnal flights were wonderfully given by Mr. Seton.

Mr. Seton closed by telling of the shooting of a grand great moose many years ago. As he stood by its dead body, the lust of the chase died within him, never to be awakened again, and the activities of many years since have testified to his sincerity.

The lectures which Mr. Seton will deliver the remainder of the week are as follows, the first-named to be given at four o'clock each day, the last at eight o'clock and illustrated:

Tuesday—"The Message of the Indian," and "The Personality of Wild

Animals."

Wednesday—"The Indian as I Knew Him," and "Wild Animals at Home."

Thursday—"The Natural History of the Ten Commandments," and "New Adventures of Old Friends."

Friday—"Scout Games and Incidents," and "Animal Helpers."

The lecture on Friday afternoon is designed for Scouts especially and all the Scouts of the vicinity will be invited.

### MOSQUITOES BAD THIS YEAR

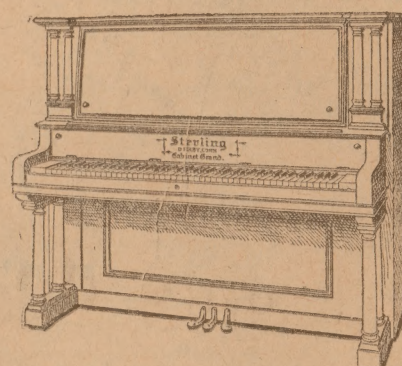
But don't scratch the poisoned skin. Use a mild, cooling, healing compound that stops the itch instantly, draws out the poison in the skin and protects it against further trouble.

Just a mild cleansing wash of oil of wintergreen, thymol and a few other ingredients known as the D. D. D. Prescription (so famous in cases of Eczema) and you have mosquito protection for the season.

Yes, instant relief—now only 25c. Duane Spalsbury, 112 Congress St.

## Our Great Sale Of Students' Pianos

## Will End in a Very Few Days



\$350  
STERLING  
Sale Price \$247

## Reductions as Great as a \$180 Await You Here

Is it to be wondered at that the Pianos are fast leaving our warerooms? It is a chance for saving which no one who ever intends owning a fine, guaranteed Piano, can afford to neglect.

We have not stopped at deducting the rent alone, but in many cases have gone further—the crowded condition of our warerooms must be relieved. Quick sales and an enormous volume of business is but the natural result of the sensational bargains presented.

Our stock, in addition to the Rental Pianos, includes all shopworn and exchanged Pianos as well—no less remarkable are the values they represent—\$300 Piano, now \$130; \$300 Piano, now \$165; \$350 Piano, now \$170; etc.

## Fine Assortment of Handsome Guaranteed Pianos to Select From

Here are instruments in beautiful mahogany, oak and walnut cases; sweet-toned and dependable—each and every one the means of bringing a wealth of enjoyment to the music-loving home. Among them are many celebrated makes, for our line embraces the finest Pianos manufactured—STEINWAY, GRINNELL BROS. (our own make), SOHMER, VOSE, WEGMAN, STERLING, SMITH & BARNES, MENDELSSOHN, HUNTINGTON, etc.

We stand back of each instrument, and our Free Exchange proposition positively assures every purchaser of complete and permanent satisfaction.

## TERMS TO SUIT

Let us know how you wish to pay—whether weekly, monthly or quarterly, and in what amount—you will find us ready to accommodate you in any reasonable arrangement. We are determined upon a clean sweep of this sale stock, and these splendid bargains are easily within the purchasing ability of each and every family.

COME TODAY—the sale will end in a very few days. The opportunity for saving is your's NOW! Don't permit it to pass. There is every reason why you should take advantage of this Sales event—there is no reason why you cannot. See for yourself the bargains offered and you will surely agree with us. Let us send you full list of bargains with descriptions, etc., if you can't call. Write or phone at once.

OPEN  
EVENINGS

Grinnell Bros.

OPEN  
EVENINGS

Twenty-four Stores  
Two Piano Factories

YPSILANTI STORE,  
210 W. Congress Street

## 1-4 OFF

on  
Every Child's Dress

## Rousing Clean-Up Sale on all

## Children's Dresses

Commencing Wednesday Morning, July 26

THIS IS A SALE WE HAD NOT PLANNED. WE ARE SIMPLY FORCED TO MAKE THE SACRIFICE BECAUSE WE BOUGHT IN MONSTROUS QUANTITIES IN ORDER TO SECURE A LOW PRICE. UNLESS WE CLEAR THEN OUT WE WILL HAVE TOO MANY LEFT TO CARRY OVER AND WE CAN'T AFFORD TO DO IT.

Think of this:

WE ARE GOING TO SELL DRESSES DURING THIS SALE ALL READY TO PUT RIGHT ON AND WEAR. WELL MADE AND IN NUMEROUS DIFFERENT STYLES AND PATTERNS AS LOW AS.....

19c

WE ARE GOING TO ALMOST GIVE THEM AWAY. IT WOULD PAY YOU TO LAY IN A SUPPLY FROM THIS SALE FOR THE NEXT SEASON, BECAUSE THESE DRESSES WILL SURELY GO CHEAP. OUR STOCK AFFORDS A WIDE RANGE OF STYLES AND COLORS AND ALTHOUGH EVERY SUIT WAS MARKED LOW WHEN PUT INTO STOCK, A STRAIGHT DISCOUNT OF 25% WILL BE ALLOWED ON ANY PRICED DRESS YOU MAY SELECT.

Remember the Sale Starts Wednesday Morning Early

F. M. Beall & Co.

ACROSS FROM THE MASONIC TEMPLE